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AMERICAN BOOKS WITH tails to 'em

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journals legislative documents and other continuations and
works in progress supplied to the British Museum and other Libraries

By Henry Stevens GMB FSA etc

Sometimes Student in Yale College in America
now of London

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TO THE

Inquisitive and Pertingent READER



THE FOLLOWING LIST OF NEARLY TWO THOUSAND

Titles is a first instalment of an Index of dropt literary stitches, notes, queries, and bibliographical puzzles relating to sundry American 'Continuations,' in the library of the British Museum and elsewhere, that have chiefly passed through the hands of the writer during the last quarter of a century, and for which he holds himself partly responsible.

They are now for the first time pickt up, thrown into alphabetical order, and thence into pearl type, for his own special convenience in his endeavour to clear up and bring order out of confusion in this most important department of American Literature. The imperfections and shortcomings of this index are pre-supposed and allowed for, though not specially identified by its compiler; but as it is possible that the little volume may fit the pocket of some librarian or collector who like himself is in a furbishing or posting-up mood, and as he may require aid and comfort from others, a word or two of explanation may not be thrown away.

Imprimis, then, many important titles are omitted simply because they were forgotten or failed to present themselves to the writer's eye in time. These will most likely find their places in future issues. The writer's aim is to bring together in pocket compass every book in this department, so far as connected with himself or his clients, that requires looking after, either for completion or continuation. In this preliminary issue many of the titles are given from memory, and in others the dates and other particulars are known to be wrong, but as he has no present and ready means of satisfactorily correcting them he lets them stand, praying that this first issue of a few copies may have the indulgence of proof sheets, and

that when the quick-eyed reader finds a dozen errors or so he will not only make a note thereof, but duly post the same to his thankful servant the compiler.

The importance of American Periodical Literature is great, but the difficulty in completing and defining it is almost insurmountable. Its infant mortality, especially in the South and West, from the time of Franklin's *General Magazine* printed in Philadelphia in 1741, to the productions of Hall, Gallagher, and Flint, if not much later, is matched only by its precocity, and, like many other rapidly passing events in new countries, is almost beyond record. Still an imperfect register is better than none, and it is hoped that this little index register may eventually lead up to a thorough bibliography of the subject. The number of periodicals that have survived only a single part or a single volume is out of all proportion, but short-lived as they were, they are generally as round and full of meat as chesnuts, leading one to the conviction that a hundred volumes of these short-lived beings, of various dates and places, in literary and historical value, will far outweigh an equal number of volumes of long continued series. It has been said that a very large proportion of the best periodical writers write themselves out in ten articles, that in fact sometimes the best of them exhaust themselves and their subjects long before they exhaust their readers. But however this may be it is certain that this class of publications is exceedingly exacting, and requires especial attention of librarians, lest some of them lag behind, or drop out of sight and memory. Particularly is this true of irregular and occasional publications, like a large part of this list. They should therefore be thoroughly defined, and when discontinued be so marked, by dates, volumes, or numbers, and then banished from the record of 'continuations' to the catalogue as complete works. A periodical however unfinished is complete when dead, but if dead and incomplete it is sometimes difficult to procure the missing parts. With a list like this at hand wherein the deficiencies are 'made a note of' they may generally be found, for everything literary is believed to come round once in a time, though it may have no regular cycle like comets. The experienced collector has learned to labor and to wait, well knowing that books are half found when one knows precisely what is sought.

This list contains the titles not only of the chief periodicals of the United States, but the Memoirs, Transactions, etc. of Academies, learned Societies, Colleges, Corporations, etc.; as well as the laws, journals, legislative documents, and judicial reports, of both the general government and every one of the States. Similar publications of the Dominion of Canada and its several Provinces are also included.

Some of these publications are very irregular and issued at long intervals, such as the Censuses, revised Statutes, compiled laws, transactions, etc., which are nevertheless 'continuations' and require to be looked after as such. The library of the British Museum we know and believe to be far richer in these 'American Continuations' than any other library in Europe or perhaps even in America, but what portion is still wanting no man at present knoweth, and there is no bibliographer yet risen to tell him. Wait and see.

HENRY STEVENS of Vermont.



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 American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Boston, 1785—1873
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